

Vol. 4. No. 93.

Montreal, Monday, February 8, 1915.

Dr. Allison's

Endorsement

Gill Daily is advocating the estab-

lishment of a School of Journalism it

connection with Montreals great uni-

versity. The need for such a profes

in successful operation. If ministers

doctors and lawyers need special train

ing for their lifework, why not the

been adequately equipped is becaus

to graduate from public or high school

to a reporter's desk. It frequently happens that a boy is taken on a

newspaper staff who has absolutely no

out altogether, or, worse still, drifts

style, are innocent of the first prin

chance of success in a difficult sphere

of labor than the untrained boy fresh

position in Canada leads through a

ley College, Winnipeg, and Literary

Futurities

meeting in Joseph House, p.m.—McGill vs. Nationals

the Arena hockey game.

Feb. 10-Mock Trial at the R.V.C. Feb. 10 - Arts '18 dinner to C. J

Feb. 13 Medical Dinner at the Place

TO INSPECT COINS

Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, of Harvard

who has been appointed by President Wilson to the assay commission, will

make his first inspection of the mint as a member of this commission, on

The asasy commission is an honor

Under the National Banking System."

There is a wireless station at the

WILL LECTURE ON VERDI.

loch.

or some time past.

-Talk in the Hall by Dr.

AS U.S. ASSAYIST

Campbell.

at McGill.

Scrimger.

at McGill.

Viger Hotel

Editor, Montreal Daily Mail.

grind in subjection

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The Economists Discuss Laws of Neutrality

THERE is but

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CLOTHING

To-night in Joseph House When DR. ALLISON T am very glad to hear that the Me Three Papers Will Be Read

especially those relating to shipping in time of war will be treated to night the meeting of the Political Econo my Club, which will, as usual, be held the old Joseph house on the corner of Sherbrooke and McTavish streets.
To-night's gathering was to have taken place one week ago, but was postponed. This postponement has rought an anexpected and accidental advantage owing to the nature of the subject of discussion which has been assigned for the evening. The events of the past week in the Irish Sea and the reported declaration of the intention of the German Admiralty to create a "war zone" about the British Isles, have an important bearing on the general eral question of neutral snipping in the present war-a subject which will dealt with in one of the papers to read during the evening. As a result of the action of Germany, many of the influential London daries are ald to have begun a campaign for the surpose of persuading the British Government to refuse further compli-ance with the articles of the Declaratlot, of London by which the treatment f shipping in war time is supposedly governed. This may result in the throwing overboard a large section of what has been regarded as International law and is therefore of no little interest, not only to students of eco-

Three papers will be read at this evening's meeting. The first is to deal with the rise and development of the law of neutrality, while the second will rive an account of the London Conerence and the Declaration of London, by which a set of rules were drawn up governing shipping in war time. The treatment of neutral commerce in the present war is the subject with which the third paper is to deal-This should proze interesting owing to the uncertain state in which the rules governing this important matter appears to be at the present time. The club members are said to be in expec-tation of an interesting and lively dis-cussion of the topics outlined in the three papers

R.V.C. Student In Breach of Promise Case

Scandal Among Women Students to be Aired Wednesday

seems that certain happenings of pas months have just come to light in a surprising way, and a most interest ing scandal unearthed. Just who was first to make the discovery cannot be said, but certain it is that secret coun-cils are being held from time to time in which all the details of the case are thoroughly discussed. There is much talk of diamond rings worth five hundred dollars, postmen, jewellers' clerks, moonlight walks, letters and diaries, flowers and taxis, and even dime novels, much learned speculation as to the point where a young lady's friendliness develops into for-wardness, and a young man's admira-

tion into recklessness. To put it oriefly, a certain student of the Royal Victoria College is to be brought before the court this week on a charge of Breach of Promise. Sad to relate, the culprit is a hitherto highly respected member of the class of 1915, while her rate prosecutor oc-cupies a very high position in the class most ardent pleas, cross-questioners are steeping themselves in the principles of psychology for the purpose of tripping up the unwary; witnesses are brushing up their memories, and jury-men doing their best to keep out of

the way of prejudice.
All those who desire further infor mation are cordially invited to be present in the Common Room on Wednesday, February 10, at 4 p.m., where a careful investigation of the case will be conducted, valuable evidence con-sidered, a verdict rendered, and an equitable sentence passed.

ENGLISH COLLEGES AND GERMAN PROFS.

statement of the action which British universities took in regard to retaining German professors has been received by the University of Tor-onto, which has had its own troubl with German members of its teaching staff. The general procedure followed was to retain the German professors and lecturers if they were naturalized and to permit them to obtain natural/ zation papers if they had not already done so. Sir Oliver Lodge of the University of Birmingham wrote that there were two Germans and one Frenchman on its staff. The Frenchman is now in the trenches in France. The German professor obtained his naturalization papers with difficulty and the junior member crossed over to Germany and is now bearing tarms against the

Edinburgh was the storm centre, and apart from the opinion of these in authority the chief factor influencing the university's action was the fear lest the students should cause trouble if they were required to take lectures from Germans. Such an outburst did not occur and opinion was about equal-ly divided bith within and outside the university. The press upheld the university court in refusing to allow the appointment of the German recommended by Sir Edward Schafer, popular sympathy was with the Ger-man, and the authorities were severely enhance the entertainment, and seats criticized. In Newcastic the German are free to all. lecturer has been given leave of absence since Christmas, with two-thirds pay. Special facilities have been granted in several cases in order that many part of the faculties of the many facilities and the complete of the many facilities are several unnaturalized Germans in British universities who have not been dismissed. Information was received from the Universities of Birmingham,

the members of the faculties of the missed. Information was received various universities might become from the Universities of Birmingham,

First Talk by Dr. Scrimger Given Sunday

First of Series of Lectures Well Attended in the Hall Yesterdav

where several colleges of this kind are SUBJECT CHOSEN WAS "WHAT IS RELIGION

> Presbyterian Principal Deals with Subject in Helpful and Masterly Style

The Principal of the Presbyterian College, Dr. Scrimger, gave the first of a series of five talks on Religion in Strathcona Hall, at 3 p.m. These "talks" are to consist of a number of informal lectures at which discussion into a routine job where he has small is invited and every one will have an opportunity to ask questions. The subject will be approached from the constructive point of view. Every one who has ever heard Dr. Seringer retion. Thousands of reporters never get alizes that the Principal is a master of his subject and can deal with this subject in a masterly manner, taking into account all paises of the question The subject of the discussion yes terday was the question "What is Religion." It is generally accepted that people generally know what is mean thing to express in concrete terms Religion is one of the many phases of a man's life. First of all there is the physical phase, the instinct of self-preservation which humans share in common with the lower animals. This is the poorer side of man. In the intellectual phase of man we ris above the lower animals and think and express our thoughts in words. with this phase of human existence

that psychology and many of the other sciences deal. The duties come with this intellect. There are certain tasks men know they sought to do. This i the moral phase, man's learning to distinguish between right and wrong The social phase is our own relation with our fellowman, organizations and general intercourse. The fifth phase of a man's life is the religious one, that which arises

out of his consciousness of a supreme power. Man realizes that beyond a certain limit he has no control. A higher force steps in and takes the "When the path to every editorial position in Canada leads through a reins fro in the feeble human hands. McGill School of Journalism, agreat There are two conceptions of this suprofession will be lifted to a new preme power, some believe in an im dard of efficiency."-William T. Alli- ling being, forgiving and loving.

We may assume a reverential atti-tude toward this force. That is, man son, Ph.D., Professor of English, Wesmay attempt to please God by his conduct. It is characteristic of man that he has a conscience, at some point there is always a sharp and definite line drawn between right and wrong. The man who is sympathetic toward God will attempt to do what is right, that is he will endeavor to conform his life with God's will. On the other hand, man may assume an antagonistic attitude toward this pow-er, he may defy and resist it even 5.00 p.m.—Wrestling Practice in the Union. 8.00 p.m.—Political Economy Club though he knows that he will be con-quered eventually.

Conduct is only one form of man's expression of his religious nature, he also expresses it by reverential acts, of sacrifice, prayer and such. Since the beginning of the world, there has been a process of evolution in our conception of God. At any point the ex-pression of man's bedef is his creed -Hockey, Queen's vs. McGill, Theology is the science of religious beliefs, its object being to show the truth about God and to help to bring the mortals' lives up to a high level. There is no such thing as rest. All Feb. 29-Hockey, Toronto vs. McGill, must progress or retrogress. Man's nature must fall if there is nothing

to elevate it continually.

After half an hour's address, the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Many men took advantage of the opportunity to ask questions on the subject and the professor replied to every query with a friendly mastery of the subject, helpful to all.

There will be a meeting next Sun day at the same hour and place, when Dr. Scrimger will speak on "How Reigion begins and the things that help it grow.

ary institution composed of numisma NEW FLOATING tic experts from various parts of the country appointed from time to time CRANES FOR THE by the President. It is its custom on the second Wednesday of every Feb-ruary to visit the mint at Philadelphia and inspect the coins made there with refrence to weight and quality. PANAMA CANAL

Balbza, C. Z .- The operation of the new floating cranes Ajax and Her-cules will be placed under the jurisdic-Professor Sprague is assistant pro-fessor of banking and finance at Harvard. He was formerly professor of economics at the Imperial University of Tokyo. He is the author of "Crises tion of the mechanical division, in conjunction with the railroad wrecking outfit, and the whole will constitute a general wrecking organization with the following positions. One wreck-master, an assistant to the wreckmaster who will ordinarily be in direct charge of the railroad wrecking outfit, Hobart, Tasmania. - The federal trawler Endeavor on its voyage from Hobart a short time ago to Macquarie but will also act as substitute on der-ricks during the absence of the wreckisland, carried as passenger A. C. Tul-loch, of the central meteorological master, or in charge of the second derrick when both are n use; one office, Melbourne, who will take charge of the meteorological observations engineer, two electricians and six lab-orers, the latter to work as offers and there for at least twelve months, re-lieving Mr. Powers who has been there firemen when the decricks are in ser-

As soon as the floating derricks have been turned over to the Panama canal island, of which Mr. Henderson has one of them will probably be stationed had charge, erected by the Mawson at Gamboa and the other at Paraiso The derrick at Paraiso will facilitate Antarctic expedition, and Mr. Tulloch hopes to get in touch with the Shacklehoisting dredging equipment in the cut. In case a slide or a sunken veston expedition, which may establish a wireless station at one of its bases. sel should obstruct the cut, the der-rick stationed at Gamboa would be manned to meet any emergency north of that point. So long as the canal is open either or both derricks may be used at any point, but as a matter of economy only the one at Paraiso (which will doubtless be transferred The Rev. Liborio Lattoni, the Italian Methodist pastor of this city, will lec-ture on Giuseppe Verdi next Monday to Balboa when work in the cut ceases) will be fully manned. The other will at 8 p.m. in the Italian Y.M.C.A. hall, 156 St. Elizabeth street. Music will have only a sufficient crew for keeping it in good condition.

When in uniform, members of the battalion must salute all officers whom from the Universities of Birmingham, cambridge, Oxford, Leeds, Liverpool, London, Manchester, Sheffield, Edintion is called to the regimental instructions published last (November

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The Orchestra

Great credit is due those who are responsible for the organization and carrying-out of the programme of the McGill Students' Orchestra which has recently made two most successful appearances. In the last two years the Orchestra has made an enviable reputation for itself and this session it has earned once more the right to the hearty support of the students and friends of McGill. The Orchestra has been most successful in its choice of artistes to assist in its concerts; in this yesterday's concert was no exception to the rule.

The fact that these affairs are so well patronized should act as an encouragement to Mr. Williamson and the members of the Orchestra to provide us with more in the future.

The Answer

The McGill Daily has several times expressed the opinion that the time is ripe for some move to be made towards the establishment of a School of, or course in journalism here, calculated to fit students possessing the necessary preliminary qualifications for lifework in the Press. Apparently, it is not alone in holding that opinion. From time to time during the last few weeks, letters have appeared with reference to the proposal, received from practical working journalists scattered throughout the Dominion, the majority of whom are heartily in favour of the adoption of the project and practically united in declaring that such a step would be of much assistance in building up an improved Canadian press.

Perhaps the most masterly review of the situation which has yet been received will be found in another section of this issue of the Daily. The writer, Dr. W. T. Allison, is possibly one of the most competent judges on the subject which Canada possesses. A man who has had an intimate connection with the press of the country in one capacity or another, and at the same time has the advantage of being concerned with educational matters to no small degree, he is in a unique position from which to express an intelligent and unreserved opinion upon the subject. Dr. Allison sees the need for the institution of some method by means of which newspaperdom in Canada may be equipped with more efficient workers. He asks the question which more than one other has asked. It is this: "If ministors, doctors and lawyers need special training for their life-work, why not the members of the Fourth Estate?" In the United States, the Schools of Journalism supply the answer to this question; as yet there is no answer in Canada. A McGill School of Journalism can supply it.

"Mercenaries

It is the sneering reflection of the German press that the British are animated to such an extent by the greed for old gold that this enters even into their army. They refer to the British soldiers as mere "mercenaries."

Their theory is that the British soldier becomes such merely for the remuneration which he receives. The fallacy of this is clearly apparent when the rate of pay in the army is compared with that obtained in commercial occupations. What man in his senses and actuated by a desire to better his financial position would think of selecting the life of a soldier where he receives per day in England the magnificent sum of about thirty cents and one dollar here

It is not surely the money-grabbing instinct which had led men to enlist, but rather something which the Germans either will not or cannot understand. The object of the British volunteers is to meet and conquer the forces which Prussia has opposed to them and to crush for once and for all the spirit of militarism which has threatened the peace of Europe for the last thirty years and which has brought about this terrible war.

"Hail! Alma Mater"

In the past it has been usual for Mc-| sprawled in comfortable attitude on Gill folk to rise and remain standing the floor. The same spirit of indifferuncovered heads while "Hail!

since, the regimental band struck up

of the Faculty and by the women students who occupied the balcony

ters not where or when it is rendered.

Every McGill man should rise in his place immediately and accord it the respect and recognition which is its due.

and principles of his father's reign were retained by Fred. There was no change in his father's methods, and most characteristic of Frederick's messures at this time, was his treatment of the currency and of the obligation of the currency and of the obligation of the State towards its credition of the surface amount of grain for seed.

The most arbitrary, and perhaps the most characteristic of Frederick's messures at this time, was his treatment of the currency and of the obligation of the State towards its credition of the surface amount of grain for seed.

The most arbitrary, and perhaps the most characteristic of Frederick's messures at this time, was his treatment of the currency and of the obligation of the State towards its credition of the army also.

One great economic step in Frederick's measures at this time, was his treatment of the currency and of the obligation of the State towards its credition of the army also.

One great economic step in Frederick's measures at this time, was his treatment of the currency and of the obligation of the State towards its credition of the army also.

One great economic step in Frederick's measures at this time, was his treatment of the currency and of the obligation of the currency and perhaps the properties of prederick's measures at this time, was his treatment of the currency and of the obligation of the currency and perhaps the properties of prederick's measures at this time, was his treatment of the currency and of the obligation of the currency and of the obligation of the currency and perhaps the properties of prederick's measures at this time, was his treatment of the currency and of the obligation of the currency and o fully few of the latter sprang to at- Every McGill man should rise in his By far the greater mass of place immediately and accord it the re- medying.

OF FREDERICK THE GREAT

Paper read by R. DeWitt Scott before the McGill Historical Club

"The whole system was strict-ly centralized. The head of the Privy Council, of the Cabinet, of the

the instrument which, wielded by one

man, few, if any, dared to question."

cases or had them dropped.

the vigor of his exhausted

ment of giants was

of his reign. Frederick made many changes in the army. The costly regi-

anarchy had taken the place of order

of the inhabitants were forced to live

The Seven Years War had been won.

but won at a price. Frederick himself,

on the charity of the rest.

average men substitute for them.

country

In studying Frederick the Great's contributions, and were mostly under paid for in large part by the contribudomestic administration it seems to the administrative control of their tions exacted from countries he had me that we will in part at any rate landlords. All that could be done for overrun, above all from the luckless agree with Férdinand Schwill, of the University of Chicago, who says: "In a word, we hear of Frederick doing everything that an energetic ruler has been known to do." Without a doubt be did much—but how? Did the means he adopted always justify the end he had in view? It is a difficult question to answer; therefore, as it is of no import in this paper, we will refrain from giving an opinion. We must deal with what he actually did do.

At once we meet the difficulty of biased interpretations. Carlyle paints this Prussian king as a most angelic ruler. He quotes Frederick's own agree with Ferdinand Schwill, of the them was to protect them from losing

ruier. He quotes Frederick's own words to prove his contention. "Our grand care will be to further the country's well-being, and to make everyone of our subjects contented and happy." Such proclamations are chean. nappy." Such proclamations are cheap, in one book that I have already rehave had quite recently demonstrated, aimed to avoid at once the anarchy

Frederick Sanspareil gave himself up a clumsy device for securing honest ad-to the occupations of peace in a way in ministration without placing control which he might serve as a model to all on the royal authority. Frederick's other princes. Over against these we predecessors were supreme rulers alike Macaulay's interesting passage in legislation and in administration reads as follows: "Nobody had They had crushed the diet to secure which reads as follows: the least suspicion that a tryout of ex-traordinary military and political quired by means of the bureaucratic traordinary military and political quired by means of the bureaueratic raients, of industry mere extraordinary still, without fear, without faith and without mercy, had ascended the without mercy, had ascended the distribution of the public service.

For a concise account of the Government boards, "Frederick the Great" by Herbert Tuttle, of Cornell University of Cornell University Tuttle, of C without mercy, had ascended the throne." In answer to this, if we will, by Herbert Tuttle, of Cornell Universees we may refer to one of Frederick's sity, is very good. *I shall quote in essays in which he writes: "the people are not there for the sake of the rulers, but the rulers for the sake of the people." And again Frederick's general session. Some of its leading own words may company him. "Do members representing such departs." the people," And again Frederick's own words may come in im. "Do members representing such department talk to me of magnanimity," said the king, "a prince can only study his own interests."

It is indeed difficult to reconcile most important in the state. Its relations of Frederick's words and deeds the dignity and estimation are now.

ishness or by a genuine desire to help long, and the people does not matter as long in conclu relieved suffering, aided civilization and gave men a greater opportunity to realize themselves.

For the purposes of this paper, general directory, was the king. To paper, Frederick's administration may him was referred every case which be divided roughly into two divisions. Firstly, that which comes between his accession and the "Seven Vears War," and secondly, the period of recuperation after the peace of Hurbertsburg. Be-Firstly, that which comes between his new

Before we look into his actual administration, let us get Frederick's wise of government. Above all else, was resolved to govern as well as to reign. Ministers, councillors and officials of all kinds were often treated and scolded like children. "You are all of you first-rate cheuts, and are all of you first-rate cheuts, and two work with your bread," Fred, writes to a board of magistrates. Generally speaking, too, when it pleased him, he would transact the most important business—issue manifectoes or treat business—issue manifectoes or treat consulting or even informing his mini for the press. In the early part of his work in connection with the free feeds and properly could be searched at any time. Fred, covince diministration of his region frederick was very enthusised. It was not militated to most important business—issue manifectoes or treat consulting or even informing his min for the press. In the early part of his paper thus: The first part of fired's donastic administration of his region frederick was very enthusised in this reform, but as he grew isters. But of one thing Frederick was not guilty, that was that of interfering astic in this reform, but as he grew not guilty, that was that of interfering older in days and in experience his enwith sentences passed by the regular older in days and law courts. There are, however, two exceptions on record, and under the cirumstances one is tempted to commend the spirit which prompted his action Barristers, advocates and notaries had if we cannot approve his hasty His weakness shows his twenty-five and even two hundred strength if a contradiction of terms years, and were fattening on the fees.

Frederick either cleared up all such

Frederick's first measure, his preliminary reforms were quite in har-mony with the principles he had an-nounced in the high sounding sentences story of Frederick's domestic adminalready referred to.

The use of torture was restricted, routine and clearing up, after the war, The edict forbidding this barbarous practice in criminal cases was issued four days after his father's death. Strangely enough, the people were not apprised of this legislation.

Almost immediately, also, he opened the national granaries to the public and permitted grain to be bought at a mitted the free importation of foreign

were wise measures on the part of the young king, and did much good, but there was destitution which even this did not relieve. The winter of 1739-40 had been severe, and prospects for a crop were only fair. When he perceived this, Frederick nominated a certain M. Jordan, as "inspector of that 13,000 houses had vanished with-the poor." Mr. Cariyle's description of out leaving a trace. To us this number the work accomplished by this inno-vation is worth our notice. "In the November coming this is what we see one thousand poor old women, the destitute of Berlin, set to spin, at his ma-jesty's charges; vacant bouses, hired or them in certain streets and suburbs, new-planked, partitioned, warmed; and spinning is there for any diligent female soul. There 1,000 of diligent female soul. There 1,000 of them sit, under proper officers, proper wages, treatment, and the hum of their poor spindles, and of their inarticulate old hearts, is a comfort, if one chance to think of it. Of distressed needlewomen who cannot sew, nor be taught to do it; whe, in private truth, are but at the same times the population, but with the same times the population, but with the same times the population, but at the same times the population, but at the same times the population, but at the same times the population. to do it; whe, in private truth, are but at the same time the might of mutinous maid-servants, come at last Russia and France combined. From multinous maid-servants, come at last to the net upshot of their anarchies of them the net upshot of their anarchies of these, or of the like incurable phenomena, I hear nothing in Berlin, and can believe that, under this king, indigence itself may still have something of a human aspect, not a brutal or diabolic as is commoner in some places. These are some of Fred's first acts, this opening of the corn magazines and arrangements for the destitute."

Close on these there follows other with eather the fing to find which as indicated the military standpoint there is no doubt who the here was. As I have said, the struggle was a severe strain. In 1762 he writes of himself: "Yes, experience is a fine thing; in my youth I was huoyant as a foal that springs around a meadow without a bridge; now, I have grown as cautious as old Nestor. But more than that, I am gray, furrowed with grief, bowed the

Close on these there follows other thanges, but they are changes of detail. There is no new spirit back of them. Certain restrictions in regard to marriages were removed. Religious toleration was made secure by the king's own words. "All religions must be tolerated and the fiscal must have an eye that none of them make unjust encroachment on the other, for in this country every man must get to heaven in his own way." Thus heal played several bars of the air before the students showed any signs of respect for the rendition; this was only spect for the rendition; this was only spect for the rendition; this was only spect for the rendition; these reforms were success.

Close on these there follows other throws to the dogs. The tone of this letter as an indication of how he felt at the end of his struggle is unmistakable but nevertheless his immediate policy was to tolerated and the fiscal must have an eye that none of them make unjust encroachment on the other, for in this country every man must get to heaven in his own way." Thus rigid discipline was felt much war. At this crisis he thoroughly accepted his responsibilities. He set himself the definite task of freeing his country, within two years, from every if the war. In July, 1763, he will success the same time, the Lutherans were given the right to return to their for mer ritual which Fred. Wm. had simplified.

Success.

It was not calculated to bring out the beneficial, but side by side with them there existed gross evils. Prisoners continued to suffer the lash and other forms of corporal punishment hardly distinguishable from torture. And then more than all, the leading features the more than all, the leading features and not constant, he freed the people from their taxes for 6 months, built 8,000 houses, and gave 17,000 horses that had been in use in the impulses and not to any inherent qual-time forms of corporal punishment hardly distinguishable from torture. And then more than all, the leading features the reverse. hymn, our own McGill hymn. It mat-ters not where or waca it is rendered. Were retained by Fred. There was no were retained by Fred. There were not approximately and perhaps the following the following most approximately and perhaps the following the following most approximately and perhaps and the following most approximately and perhaps the following most approximately and perhaps and the following most approximately and perhaps the following most approximately and perhaps and the following most approximately and perhaps the following most approximately and perhaps and the following most approximately and perhaps and the following most approximately and the following most approximately and the following most approximately approximately and perhaps and the following most approximately approx

Saxony, by the large subsidies fron England, by depreciating the coinage, which was now redeemed at only one fifth of its face value, and by with-holding their salaries from the civil servants of the State. They had bee paid in promissory notes, which Fred-erick now proceeded to pay off in the depreciated currency at its nominal not its real value. This was unjust but it substantially reduced the claims upon the Prussian exchequer. Thir-teen years later all the bad money was withdrawn from the treasury, and of a reserve o f23 1-2 million thalers in coinage in full weight put by. At Fred's death the exchequer contained fifty-one million thalers as against at annual revenue of barely twenty-two

To go back a little, after 1864 better money was minted but still the de some of them, as we ferred to that the Prussian system based coinage issued during the wa was taken only at its actual value During the war people who had refus ed the debased coinage were severely punished and shopkeepers had beer e valueless.

Again a German writer tells us that

England and the demorglization of France. However that may be, it was demoralization of placing control ity. Frederick's imprisoned and in some cases received corporal punishment because they had in despair given up their busines and closed their shops and stalls.

The Russian mints were empowere to demand from the Jews every year a certain quantity of silver at considerable below the market price, No one will defend this. Frederick's head was full of plans

for furthering agriculture. The number of colonists that were induced to come to Prussia during his reign has been carefully estimated at a quarter million. Nine hundred new villages, were founded. In addition, many of million. the foreigners in his army remained This so-called colon in the country. ization was carried on with the ut most system and regularity. Freder It is indeed difficult to reconcile all of Frederick's words and deeds, and to weave out of the scattered indeed, somewhat difficult to ascertain, but in the 18th century, and in a state where every thaler was scrupultion of why he did what he did. Manifestly, the easiest way out is to agree with that crisp little sentence in Macaulay's essay and to persuade our.

It is indeed difficult to reconcile most important in the state. Its relative distribution are now, indeed, somewhat difficult to ascertain, but in the 18th century, and in a state where every thaler was scrupultionally the spot to lead the sufferers to the land of promise. The theory back of this was that Prussia must be made to produce all that she needed. She must have been a very useless if not a work of a certain class were wanted, search Macaulay's essay and to persuade ourselves that of a truth "he was little included many charges, too, only induced many charge

> be grown in Prussia. Let us note that Frederick tried to make it part of the occupation of preachers, sextons and schoolmasters and all such as had very little to do. The greatest privileges and induce-ments were offered to all the newcomers, Fred expending on them, directly some \$5,000,000 thalers. Aid in

me-sixth of the raw materia could

after the peace of Hurbertsburg. Between these periods, that is, during the war, Frederick's time and attended with the weight from their own names and functions. Their power state and other taxes, and from liato decide was drawn within the nar-rowest limits. This was the machine, received cattle, his seed and tools, the received cattle, his seed and tools, the manufacturer was encouraged to star new industries.

We have seen what the conditions were

generally used and most frequently smuggled. Fred, in his paternal fashton, told his subjects that it was not Men of the legal profession came in good for them to drink it: that he himfor notice rather more than is usual. seif had been raised on beer soup, and that if they would persist be been allowing cases to drag on for ten, should feel obliged to impose a duty of 250 per cent. In order more absolutely Frederick either cleared up all such no one should burn it or grind it at Regularly appointed coffee-smellers went from house to house to see if this precept was obeyed. istration before the war is one of

Waste lands which were considered valueless were brought into a state of as we shall see, it is one of restoring cultivation. He reclaimed land along the valley of the Oder by draining and by building dams. Fred is said to have exclaimed "I have won a province," when he gazed on the 225,-Before we go on to the second part of our subject. I must just mention the fact that during the first five years Frederick made many 000 acres that were thus rescued from the waters. On other streams, like disbanded, and operations were undertaken. In these new lands and in the old as well, he The second division in the domestic administration of Frederick is that introduced and encouraged the which comes after the Seven Years War. Frederick's endeavors on behalf vation of the potato against which a strong prejudice existed.

of his people had been sadly interrupt-Even with all this, the presperity of ed by this conflict. The country had the people increased but slowly. I was a long time before his subject been at the mercy of invading armies, were accustomed to the enhanced whole cities had been plundered and burned. Frederick himself reckoned that 13,000 houses had vanished with-crease in various other duties. beer, wine, not to mention the in

The army next claimed his attenodes not seem so enormous, but to the tion. Great reviews were held in people of that time it was appalling. autum and spring. Perfect order and Otherwise also the people were re-discipline were maintained throughout duced, how far reduced, we may gather all his reign. The officers of the from the fact that in Berlin one-third Prussian army were almost exclusively a king to have a well developed

> nobles too much and his total exclusion of the whole citizen class was productive of immense evils to his suc-Flogging and running gauntlet were very common, but still desertions were not infrequent. a large extent, the ranks were filled with lower class Germans and for-eign mercenaries. The rigid economy The rigid economy which Fred maintained in the army as indeed he did everywhere, he himself practised. With his surplus per-sonal income he enlarged the standing army which, at his death, was enor-mous compared with the size of the

Henderson, in his history of Ger-many, gives us a description of Fred-Close on these there follows other with bodily ills—only fit, in short, to be was a mere part of the machine, and

ity. To a certain extent this was true of the army also.

administration was the formation of

Present The Comic Opera Success SAT. 1000 SEATS) BIG AT ORCHESTRA 25c WEEK OF FEB. 15-"M'LLE MODISTE"

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whole of the period from 1763 until the great king's death, was given to healing the wound of the Seven Years War

VARSITY COUNCIL DISCUSSES EXAM. **QUESTION TO-DAY**

There appears to be considerable field conception among the general pub- ended 12 to 1 in the visitors' favor.

SAM MANN & COMPANY "LOTS AND LOTS OF IT" By Aaronson and Colby.

A Few Moments With WILLA HOLT WAKEFIELD

A Radiant Personality.

FRANCIS McGINN (The Original "Officer 666") in "THE COP"

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GEO. FELIX & BARRY GIRLS "The Boy Next Door"

FOUR LUKENS In a Remarkable Casting Exhibition

FORD AND TRULY In Their Latest Novelty "Chums In Vaudeville,"

HOWARD AND SYMAN

European Novelty Dancers, WEEK'S WAR NEWS

lic and the student body at the University of Toronto, as to the standing which will be granted any students who go to war. It has been generally announced that any Varsity students

The matter in the end will have to be passed upon by the University Sen-ate. A meeting of the Council has been called for to-day to discuss the question of earlier examinations

Lehigh defeated University of Pitts-burg at basketball here Wednesday night, 29 to 28. Lehigh's victory came with a wonderful rally in the last five minutes of play when three brilliant field goals were made. The first half

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College Athletics

Gymnasium Wrestling Boxing Swimming Basketball

Intermediate Team Trimmed Railroaders

Rough Game Resulted in Red and White Winning by 47-34

GOOD COMBINATION ON McGILL'S PART

Hyndman and Pitts Starred for Winners; Orr and Ulley for Railroaders

In a rough, but fast game of basket-ball, the McGill Intermediates defeated ball, the McGill Intermedia'es defeated the Railroad Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night by 47 points to 34. The game was played in the Railroad Y.M.C.A. and consequently the Red and White players were at a considerable disad-vantage as the Railroad gymnasium is a very small affair. The result was that until towards the end of the game the score was almost even for both sides. The Railroad boys played a fast aggressive game and shot well, especially from a distance. However. McGill's combination and superior weight was too much for them and the final result was inevitable.

The Railroad team started out with a rush, Ulley scoring the first basket of the game for the Y.M.C.A. team. For the first five miantes the ball was in possession of the Railroad aggregation the greater part of the time, and H. Ferguson and Seath had a lively time preventing them from scoring. Finally Orr, the stocky centre man of the Y.M.C.A. team, scored a pretty basket from in front of the net. The score was then 4-0 in favor of Railroad. The McGill men began to get accustomed to the small floor and their combination improved accord-

After intercepting a pass, Harry Ferguson passed to Pitts, who scored Mc-Gill's first basket. After the throw-up Seath secured the ball and passed to Hyndman, who scored. Play now became very fast and the checking was close and hard. After a pretty piece of combination work, Harry Ferguson secured the ball and put McGil ahead. Railroad scored again when Singleton intercepted a pass and threw to Robinson who scored. Johnny Fer guson the replaced Kert at centre and signalized his appearance by get-ting a basket. McGill obtained a fairly decisive lead when Pitts and Hyndman and Ferguson combined nicely and ran in four baskets in about as many minutes. Railroad rallied and Orr and Ulley both scored in succes-The ball went from one end of the floor to the other and McGill secured for a throw in. Harry Fer-guson left his man, can down, got the ball from the throw-in and shot a neat basket for McGill. The next man to score was also a guard, Singleton, of the Y.M.C.A., who emulated

Ferguson and also got a basket.

Pitts secured the last basket of the period when he shot from beneath in spite of the fact that a couple of Railroaders "sandwiched" him into Railroaders "sandwiched" min inches the wall. When the timer's whistle blew for half time, the score stood 22-

SECOND PERIOD.

When play started in the second half, Kemp replaced Seath, at guard and Armstrong replaced Hollingsworth n the Railroad team.

McGill started the scoring in the

second period, when Hyndman netted the ball on a hard shot. The McGill men realized that it would be no easy matter to beat their opponents and settled down to work. The Y.M.C.A. quintette on the other han I, practically thought they had a good chance to win the game and came on with renewed "pep" and enthusiasm. This period would mark the turning point of the game. Both teams realized this and the result was that play was very fast and the checking hard and even rough. The turning point came when Hyndman and J. Ferguson notched three baskets in close succession. From then on the men in the Red and White were never in very great danger al-though the Railroad men pressed hard to the end. The Railroaders finally gave up the attempt at shooting from the basket and resorted to long shooting. The result was surprising as they secured some very clever baskets by this means. When the whistle blew for time the

For McGill. Hyndman with 9 baskets and Pitts with 7, were the stars of the forward line. Orr and Ulley

starred for Railroads.

The McGill Intermediates play their next game on Saturday, February 13 against the Central Y.M.C.A. team. This is a very crucial game and a win for McGill means an excellent chance for the championship.

Y. M. C. A. Utlley forward Robertson forward Hyndman Orr centre Kert J. Ferguson Singleton guard ... H. Fergusor Hollingsworth . guard Seath xArmstrong ... guard xxKemp

xReplaced Hollingsworth.

xxReplaced Seath. Officials--Referee, Fawcett, Umpire, Johnston, Scorer, Divine, Timer, W.

TO BOXERS

· Take notice! The boxing and wrestling hours have been changed. The new hours are

Boxing-Wednesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m.
Wrestling-Monday, 5 to 6;

Thursday, 7.30, Saturday, 4.00 *******

Through the kindness of the Board of Trustees a huge banner has just *********** peen received on the Stanford campus. *
The banner will float from the flag * pole on holldays, festive occasions and lave when important athletic events d the place. The students appreciate the thoughtfulness and community of interest evidences by the trustees in this presentation. The oanner will supply a long-felt need. Hopes are ever high when the Stanford colors unfur to the breeze.

What the "McGill Daily" representative at the Yale-McGill game Saturday night wired in:

"Story at Western tonight. Rainboth, two; Parsons lost; Yale seven.

There must have been a counter attraction.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM SURPRISED QUEEN'S SEPTETTE

Toronto Also Defeated Tricolour in Basketball Game on Friday Night

On Friday night last the Varsity nockey team met and defeated Queen's University septette last, year's intercollegiatae champions. The score of 8-5 in favor of the Blue and Whitet came as a surprise to everybody, for Queen's were looked upon aas having the best team in the Intercollegiate League. This now gsvei Varsity the lead in the league, they having won two games, Queen's vianing one and losing one while McGill have so far ost both their fixtures.

The Toronto University basketball team defeated Queen's on Friday last by the score of 28 to 16. The Toron-tonians had a very easy time of it during the first half, piling up a good lead, but the Tricolor bucked up a bit during the last stanza and held their opponents to only eight points, while they scored nine. The half time while they scored nine. 20 to 7 in favor of the score was Blue and White. U. of T.

Zimmerman Laird Dyer defence... Mathewson But Laing was too good a man for the Peever centre Gilley Seconds and in the last four years forward Preston Countryman . . forward MacLean Referee—D. Pound, Queen's,

George Laing



George Has Volunteered as a Dresser for Overseas Service

Sport Records

Although several veterars have been practising for two weeks irregularly. the first official call for rowing can-didates at Columbia University Wednesday, found 32 men responding for the varsity and 18 for the freshman eight. Coach Rice was not pleased with the squad. Of the veterans from the 1914 championship crew, Captain Sanborn, Norman Bratton and Pitt score read McGill 47, Railroad Y.M. were the only ones coilege and ineligwere the only ones in uniform. Pitt

> Twenty games have been scheduled for the University of Illinois varsity basebal team this spring, and Coach George Huff expects that it will fur-nish the Illini with one of the best basebal seasons that the undergradu ates have ever seen.

Annapolis will send first and second eights and a fourth class eight to the American Henley at Philadelphia in May, and each crew will also have three races at Annapolis on consecutive Saturdays. The programme fol-lows: April 17, first crew, Princeton second crew, Princeton second, fourth class crew, Princeton freshmen. April 24, first crew. Harvard second crew; Analostans of Washington fourth class crew, Baltimors City College. May 1, first crew, U. of P.; second crew U. of P., second, fourth class crew, U. of P.

A new four-cylinder, twenty horsepower Elmore motor has recently been installed in the Stanford coaching launch kept at the Redwood boat nouse. The launch was purchased in 1911, and since that time the mishandling during its first season, has been a constant source of annoyance and irritation. In one istace it had the bad grace to lodge in the mud with former Coach Pat O'Day, who fretted aulibly as two eights swim-med past, leaving him stranded. In fact the stunt of towing the boat in from the fisheries has occurred with unvarying regularity every crew sea- at quarter-back. son. It is believed that, with the new "Dud" Ress is

REGIMENTAL BAND.

The band will turn out for drill, in uniform, to-night at 6.30 sharp in the gymnasium of C. W. RYAN.

Drum-Major. *

Prominent Men at McGill Who Have Enlisted

Many Athletes Have Volunteered for Foreign Service with Base Hospital

GEO. LAING, ROSS AND MANY OTHERS

All Branches of Sport at McGill Will Suffer From the Call For Men

A feature that appeals especially to those who have been following the wel fare of the McGill General Base Hos pital is the number of prominent Mc-Gill athletes who are now Jrilling regularly under Lieut.-Col. Birkett. There are to be found in the ranks of the hospital volunteers many men who have lately and in years gone by, assisted in no small measure in bring ing honor and glory to "Old McGill. Men who have fought many hard bat-tles for the Red and White upon the gridiron men who have gained honor for the university, on the ice, in bas-ketball and in almost every branch a sport indulged in at McGill are to be found now still working for the glory of McGill, but in a much more serious struggle than those in which they have ngaged heretofore. Five or six noted athletes from the

fourth and fifth year medicine are numbered amongst those on the roll all of the hospital.

George Laing, the president of the McGill Rugby Club and hero of many an Intercollegiate combat, is training go overseas as a dresser. During his college career Laing has been the idol of every Rugby supporter. George came to McGill in 1910 and in that, his freshman year, was a star members of the McGill Intermediate Rugby team. has been a star member of the First team. He has been on two senior Intercollegiate championship Rugby teams at McGill, while at college be-

ing captain of the victorious team of '13. In that year Laing was president of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union-Laing's activities, however, have not been confined alone to Rugby. Dur-ing the successful year of 13-14, Laing was a member of the McGill Tennis Club and represented that club in the Intercollegiate tournament, carrying of the championship in the singles and was also one of the two who won the doubles for McGill in the same toernament. In that same year, Laing also carriel off the championship of Montreal which he secured after hard fight. With the departure of Laing from the university, McGill will lose one of the greatest athletes who ever wore the Red and White uniform. George L. Kennedy is another promi-nent McGill athlete who intends leavwith the hospital. George gained his greatest reputation as a basket ball player, although he also shone one season as a Rugby artist, on the Second team of 1912. Kennedy played on the senior basketball team during the seasons of '12, '13 and 14. Last year he was manager of the McGill championship squad and this year is cap-tain of the basketball team which seems to have the Intercollegiate title

During the season of 1912-1913 Kennedy was president of the Intercollegiate Basketball Union.

Kennedy's co-partner on the bas ketball team is Lee Smith, who is also a volunteer. Smith has always been a strong man on the basketball squad and has represented the college three casons as a forward on the senior This year he is acting manager of the seniors. Lee won greatest fame as a swimmer. A member of the water polo team, during the years of '11, '12 and '13, and one time manager of the Swimming Club, Smith has helped maerially to bring intercollegiate honors to McGill. This year he will most like ly be again found amongst the McGill swimmers who will represent the university at the Intercol-legiate meet at the end of this month. A. Burton Wilkes is a fifth year man who has been much to the fore in Rugby circles at McGill and during his career here has been a member or junior, intermediate and teams. Four four consecutive years teams. Four four consecutive years Wilkes has been a member of the Mc-Gill Rugby Club Executive.

Two hockey players from Medicine '16 are amongst the ranks of the dressers. C. J. Kendall, the husky defence man of this year's senior team is training with the rest of the men from the two senior years. Last year Ken-dall played spare on the senior squad. G. A. Lyons of the McGill inter-mediate hockey team, also expects to ret across with the base hospital. C. E. Pengelly, who during the even-

ings practises carrying around stret-chers, is secretary of the McGill Athletic Association, and is one of Mc-Gill's most promising athletes. ing the three years that Pengelly has studied medicine here he has been very active in swimming circles. As a polo player and speed swimmer he is ranked along with the best at McGill. In the Intercollegiate meet to be held against Varsity on the 27th, great things are expected of one of McGill's quatic stars.

Four Rugby stars have volunteered from the second year in medicine. Nor-Greenwood and Dudley Ross.

"Norm" Williamson has played Rugby for the McGill club and during the last three years has been a member of the senior squad. As a Rugby player, Norm has worked hard and consistently for the Red and White

"Dud" Ress is comparatively a new motor, the launch will live down its man around McGill being only in his second year ,but already he has made nimself famous as an athlete. Dud has been with the Red and White through the season. Ross is also a heavyweight wrestler. His latest sensational achievement has been in hockey. At Kingston last week, he play ed a sensational game against Queen's seconds and was carried by the seniors as spare on their American tour.

All Rugby enthusiasts will remem-********* ber F. C. Greenwood, the second year

Side Lights

Silk hats on the gentlemen and ladies in evening dress were quite conspicuous amongst the audience at the St

Yellow (bright) seemed to be the favorite color of the ladies' evening

There was a McGill pennant waved violently by a lady in the gallery.

Heard after an Andrews rush-"That little fellow is a wizard.

Another remark caught-"Do they play according to time or score?"

In Boston—Herr and Fraulein Muller are now advertised as Mr. and Mrs Muller.

REGATTA STAGED BETWEEN R. V. C. AND MACDONALD

Water Polo Match Also Played And Resulted in 7-4 Win For Visitors

A nockey game between the ladies of Macdonald College and the R.V.C. was scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. Unfortunately the weather was not suitable. Such was the condition of the rink that the captains feared less the share shooters should drown.

An offensive game they for the most part in McGill territory, McGill played a spleadid uphill game. Early in the game they had three points of the rink that the captains feared lest the sharp shooters should drown the goal-keepers

The visiting team arrived duly an council meeting was held to consider he situation. It was decided that the situation. such a trip ought not to be fruitless. Accordingly committees, were appointed and directed to arrange an im promptu regatta

A most satisfactory programme was arranged, consisting of races in canoes, sculls, sail boats, launches and tugs. Every event was keenly contested and the large crowd of spectators derived

much amusement therefrom.

The emega ended with victory for the R.V.C. leading with 61 points to Macdonald's 47. Misses Hardy, Lafleur, Walker, Newnham, Wolhampton and Rogers, were the star athletes for he home team.

After the races a twenty-minute water polo match was played. To make the game faster it was ruled that no players might shoot without her feet on the ice below the teams were somewhat out o fpractice and found 20 minutes quite long enough. donald won by a score of 7-1. The teams were as follows: R.V.C.

Misses Murray Hodge Tennier Wright . A. Melvir Jones A. Melvin Miss Richmond of Macdonald, and

acted as judges and umpires, while Miss Roberts, of Macdonald, and Miss Hurlbatt kept time and penalties. The afternoon was a great success and we all hope that the two colleges

may be able to meet in the near fu-ture for further athletic contests. McGILL VSB NATIONALS The race for the City League honors

is becoming very close and exciting and in all probability will not be settled until the end of the season. Vics. still have the lead with the Na-tionals and M.A.A.A. tied for second These three teams all play a team from the three lowest in the going to face a hard proposition and the matches this evening are attracting a great deal of attention.

The first respectively. going to face a hard proposition and

The first game of the card is be-tween the Shamrocks and M.A.A.A. and it should prove a fast encounter.
Although the Shamrocks have not won a game this season, they have on several occasions made the leaders go the pace to win out and to-night they expect to make things merry for the M.A.A.A. six.

The second game between the Nationals and McGill 's to have a direct bearing on the standing. The Nadespite the fact that they had two strenuous games in Boston and New York last week. The McGill team have been showing marked improvement right along and should put up men than they did at the first of the season. The game 's scheduled for nine o'clock.

third game between the Vics and Laval should provide the most excitement of the three games. The Laval team have been going fast all season and they will take a lot of beat-ing. The Vics., however, have been taking no chances on losing to the Laval students and will take the ice

to-night in the pink of condition.

The McGill team will most likely take the ice in the same order in McGill gains second goal in nice piece which they played last Monday night of combination play between Rooney with the exception that Montgomery will not be in goal. "Monty" did not man Williams. Jack Fawcett, F. C. get down with the team on the American trip the doctors keeping him in the hospital until yesterday. Monty's improving in a first ate condition but still carries his arm in a sleeve Mann will fill the nets for McGillenough said. "Shorty" is certainly

playing great hockey this seaso team and should prove a very valuable man around a field base hospital.

"Jakey" Fawcett was captain of this Gill. The Red and White centre has year's second Rugby team and played been scoring regularly during the last a heady game for the Red and White week, having obtained seven of the eight goals the McGill netted during the three matches.

Parsons, ankle has just about heal ed and he should supply the necessary "pep" to the team.

The defence have tightened up con Rugby squad for two seasons. This siderably of late, and the opposing year he played a stellar game right forwards are finding it difficult to get through. Kendall, in particular, is playing great hockey.

> medical student who turned out with the Rugby squad late in the fal' and who played so stellar a game for the Red and White that he was awarded and Kendall are back on. Red and lege. Ninety-seven of the new stuments of spead. McGill are leach in Journalism and architecture, as a requiring explanation. Another meeting will be held shortly to again an "M" for "Special Merit."

Yale Defeated McGill After A Fast Match

Winning Team Played Splendid Hockey From the Start to the Finish

YALE COMBINATION PROVED TOO MUCH

Some one in the erear, as Yale piled McGill Team Made Fine Show-up the score—"Just as easy as." ing, but the Effects of Their Harvard Match Told

> Yale succeeded in defeating McGill in New York on Saturday evening. The final result of an hour's play in the St. Nicholas rink was in favor of the boys from New Haven, the score being 7-3. The small rink was quite well filled, quite a few McGill raduates being scattered through the stands.

> The winning team played splendid hockey from the start to the finish. Speed, excellent combination and spec-tacular stick handling marked them as the better team. On the small skat-ing surface, making splendid use of the American rule regarding forward passes, they were at all times masters of the situation. Each man on the team had a definite place and definite work to do, and not one was found away from his post. The whole team away from his post. The whole team checked back quickly, making it doubly difficult for the wearers of the Red and White. An offensive game from

> marked up against them but to re-duce the lead, the men worked hard. A four man defence was kept during the entire game. The offensive being left to two and three men rushes. The size of the rink seemed to worry the players, but did not prevent them from making some pretty rushes. Sweney, of Yale, was the particular

star of the game. He was certainly one of the fastest men on the ice and with a long reach was constantly intercepting passes and breaking through for effective attacks. Every Yale man was in the match from start to finish and each showed gameness and skill. "Shorty" Man in goal for McGill, had

a night off. With the defence crowded right back on him he was unable to see the puck in time to save the tallies. More than once the puck escaped him after having had its course changed by a McGill stick or skite. Morris and Kendall played strong and effec-tive games. Their defence and offensive was good, but with the rest of the team were outplayed. Merson, Rooney, Rainboth, Parsons and An-drews all figured as forwards, and pitted against a fast team, their very

best was drawn from them.

Messrs. Garron and Russell conducted the game in admirable style. They were watchful and once or twice by freely handing out penalties, retained the players from their attempt to mix matters up.
At eight-fifteen the Yale squad,

strong, came on the rink and for fif-teen minutes kept up a fast practice. The McGill squad skated on the ice shortly before they were called to face the puck at quarter to nine. THE PLAY.

Sweney scored the first goal in less than ten seconds. Yale 1, McGill 0. Play rushes from end to end. Mann called upon to stop Burgess's shot called upon to stop Burgess's shot.
Kendall and then Andrews carry puck
to Yale net. Grey and Blue have
splendid combination. Sweney is skating rings about everyone else on the
ice. Morris relieves. Wilson nets second for Yale from nearly middle ice.
Yale 2. McGill 0.

Murray is hurt and game is delayed. ening Mann. Rooney and Rainboth relieve for a moment, but Mann has to clear immediately. A swift one out of

the crowd fools Mann. Yale 3, McGill 0. McGill are beginning to rush the face. Kendall rushes and shoots, York clears. Andrews carries puck to nets but fails to tally. The Red and White have play in Yale's territory. Yale's rushes do not attempt to carry puck in. They are content to shoot from almost centre ice. Mann stops one tionals are striving hard to pull away fro mine M.A.A.A., and to take a place waist high. Morris carries puck right ahead of the Vics. Phey are, therefore, going to take the cushion to-night prepared to win. The McGill team will rushes. He is playing a splendid game be out this evening fit for the fray, Scrimmages are becoming very frequent despite the fact that they had two there are evidently too many men for and New the size of the rink. Kendall and Morris are playing sterling defence and making spectacular rushes. Sweney's long reach cheeks a great many rushes.

Rooney nets after combination run and scrimmage. Yale 3. McGill 1. Goal livens up McGill. Red and White press with renewed vigor, Mor-ris rushes, Sweney is there and re-taliates. Both teams are checking back well. Mann stops hot one from Bur-gess. Big scrimmage in front of Yale goal in which II men take part. Mc-Gill unable to poke puck in. The players are giving and taking a lot of Rooney and Morris rough handling. both make attempts to penetrate Yale. McGill gains second goal in nice piece and Rainboth.

Yale 3, McGill 2, Ross is off for bodying. Mann clears two swift low shots. Playing six men to seven. Rooney and Rainboth are ragging Yale. Ross on again. Srimmages becoming more frequent. Half time. Score: Yale 3, McGill 2.

There are some changes in the line-up Parsons replaces Andrews, Game starts again with fast clip. Play easily carried from one end of short rink to the other. Yale net the puck, but are called back for offside. Grey and Blues' defence, when carryin gpuck are content to shoot from middle ice. Mann stops twice. Players beginning to use their body and play is getting rougher. Sweney tallies again for Yale. Yale 4, McGill 2.

Kendall carries puck and shoots twice both being blocked. He is put off. is staying consistently at McGill Yale are strong. Rainboth is put

Parsons carries puck into corner and passes out to Rooney. Latter makes

Yale are getting away with a form of offside interference. Rooney, Parsons, and Rainboth almost tally for McGill. Kendall sent to penalty bench.

Sweney shoots, puck glances off Mor-ris's stick for another score. Yale 5, McGill 3. Wilson adds another. Yale 6, McGill 3. Burgess tallies still another, Yale 7, McGill 3.

McGill pull together, Parsons makes pretty rush, but is stopped by Yale deence. Game over with McGill pegging Yale 7, McGill 3.

McGill (3) Berworth point Kendall Herron c. point Morris Burgess centre Rainboth Sweney rover Rooney Wilson r. wing Ross Murray l. wing Andrey Referees—Ernie Garon, W. Russell.

FROM AMERICA.

Substitutions-McGill, Pa Andrews, Marson for Ross.

O England, in the smoking trenches For all the world, We hold our breath and watch your bright flag flying

Whilst ours is furled We say we're neutral, (yet each lip

with fervor The word abjures,) O England, never name us the time server

Our hearts are yours-We who so glory in your high decision, So trust your goal, All Europe's in our blood, but yours our vision,

Our speech, our soul. ELIZABETH SWIFT.

SHIRTS \$1.25 3 FOR \$3.50

fortunate purchase of shirting materials enables us to sell these shirts at \$1.25-the ordinary price of which would be \$2.00 — and they have not been neglected or skimped in any way in the making in order to offer them at \$1.25.

All are woven fabrics; some Madras, some Oxford-many Negligee; some pleated bosoms soft double cuffs; others starched. Every shirt carries the Case guarantee.

SUITS O'COATS \$13.50

The balance of our Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats, Monday,

\$13.50

That Unsatisfied Feeling After a Hair Cut or a Shave

Have you ever experienced the annoyance of being solicited for

Have you left the chair half finished because you were given a lick and a promise just to get rid of you? Haven't you longed for a barber shop where those distasteful features are conspicuous by their absence? Where you could entrust your hair-cut to a barber-shop where you are treated with pleasing courtesy, and where everything is sanitary, from the fixtures to the shaving brushes?

Well, this is what I've established at 163 Peel Street, Corner of St. Catherine. Under Tooke's.

J. W. POTVIN

DESKIN'S Valet Service

On account of "hard times" I have decided to offer---for a limited time only---the special rates of

\$3 for Four Months

Payable Monthly.

Think it over, Mr. Student, and 'Phone Up. 5011.

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Sundries

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GOULDEN'S **Pharmacy**

prescriptions promptly

(Near Sherbrooke).

Dress Suits or Frocks RENTED

'My Specialty" of Frocks, Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Black Overcoats for Balls and Banquets. Striped Trousers to wear with frocks for weddings. Also Silk Hats. Prompt deliveries.

Reasonable charges. Special Reductions for Students on nice suits made to order.

M. A. BRODEUR,

24 NOTRE DAME EAST.

14,000 at Columbia.

Columbia's registration has been increased by 200 students, who enrolled at the beginning of the second semester of the year, according to the figures made public by the Registrar. This raaises the total registration of the university to more than 14,000, easily Rainboth has to take to the bench, maintaining Columbia's supremacy over all the colleges and universities in the country in point of numbers.

end. Yale are strong. Rainboth is put off Rooney takes puck right into one-mies' territory but loses. Morris is playing a strong game and is showing mines, engineering and chemistry, one adds, as a large number of points in Seventy-five of th enew students White are back-checking with force, dents will take up graduate work.

We send for and deliver

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Surgical Instruments Dissecting Sets Half-Skeletons, Skulls, Opthalmoscopes Laryngoscopes, &c.,

J. H. CHAPMAN, 10 McGill College Avenue.

SUTHERLAND **Shoe Hospital**

Repairs while you wait. -Prices Reasonable-

389A BLEURY STREET Uptown 3250.

DUTCH WILL ASK GERMANY TO EXPLAIN

Amsterdam via London, Feb. 6 .-

An extraordinary meeting of the cabinet was held at The Hague yesterday, according to the Handelsblad, at which Germany's statement regarding the treatment that is to be accorded

REID'S

January Clearing Sale

Now in Full Swing

Men's Hats, Clothing and **Furnishings**

At Reductions Ranging from

20 to 50

223 St. Catherine West, Corner of Bleury

ALBERTA STUDENTS TO ENLIST AS UNIT

President Tory Says 50 per Cent of Undergraduates Drilling

That one important outcome of the war would be a stricter moral judgment in international affairs, was the opinion which Prof. H. M. Troy. President of Alberta University, expressed to a Toronto newspaper yesterday. He is certain that the common men in Germany will realize that there is a moral standard in international affairs. One reason for the lack of a moral standard he ascribed to the lack of the puritanical element in threligious history of that country "Germany," he pointed out, "ha had an Oliver Cromwell nor a

John Wesley."
Frof. Troy pointed to some of the statements of such men as Bernhardt. He considered them translations of passages from the pagan literature of Rome. The liberty of Canada was just as much at stake as are the liberties of Belgium, said Mr. Troy. Regarding conditions in Alberta Prof. Troy is extremely optimistic. He does not consider unemployment any does not consider unemployment any worse in Edmonton than in any city of its size in Eastern Canada. Trade in the towns dependent on agricultura Alberta the open autumn had given an excellent apportunity for ploughing and a considerably larger acreage of fall wheat than usual had been put

Albert University, he explained, through its extension lectures, had carried out from the beginning of the autumn term, a systematic educa-

Short Cuts

NOTICE!

Notice was given on Saturday that any men in D Company who have missed shooting, may make this up any day this week, at 7 p.m., either at the new High School range or ata Morgan's. Every man should turn up this

Wet feet were in order on Saturday, out think whata a snowshoe parade would have meant.

At least one more snowshoe parade will be held-IF-the weather permits

The band accompanied the battalion to the armory, but did not remain for the return march.

urday's chowing was by far the best

We publish in another column a call for tepograph operators to go to France for the first contingent. Any McGill men interested should see Dr.

Eve before 2 p.m. to-day Between 500 and 600 men were on parade. This is only a little over 50 per cent of the battalion strength, and

hould be improved upon. There are only a few more parades before the end of March and every man should make a point of attending every

The "Varsity" publishes the informa-tion that official Ottawa sources voices

being included in the second contin-

ORIGIN OF WAR TERMS

With the exception of shrapnel, named after its inventor, an English col-onel ,there are very few war terms now in use which have a British origin. Sword, musket, grenadier, dragoon are all alien terms "Grenadier" is generally supposed to come from the name to the hund-grenades with which

The word musket" has an Italian derivation: "moschete," which was really a spacies of small sparrow-lawk. In ancient times and in the Middle Ages the name musket was used to designate a small mortar which threw arrows.

When gunpowder was invented a small cannon was paptized musket, and

When gunpowder was invented a small cannon was paptised musket, and later the rifle of the ordinary infantry-man earned the name, while the whole

unit was called "musketiers." Both "dragoon" and 'cuirassler" come from the French. The dragoons had a dragoon painted on cheir shields, and the culrassiers' carried a breast-protection made of copper-in French

"Hussar" comes from the Hungarian word "husz," which means "twenty, force derived its name from the fact that long age every twentieth reit in Hungary was placed in one of the mounted regiments.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS Table of Drills Week Ending Feb. 13th

MONDAY, FEB. 8th

"A" COMPANY. A COMPANY.

Examinations of N.C.O's., Gymnasium, Old High School Building.
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Gymnasium, Old High School Building.

"B" COMPANY. Musketry—Planoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building, Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building. Coron Lecture, Room 33, Engin-

"B" COMPANY. Musketry—Sections 7 and 8, Platon 6, at C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

15 p.m.—
"B" COMPANY.

Aiming Instruction, Sections 9 and 10, Platoon 7, Old High School 10, Plate Building.

.00 p.m.- "A" COMPANY. Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O's., C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9th.

'C" COMPANY.

Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building. Examinations of N.C.O's., Gymna-slam, Old High School Building. "D" COMPANY. Bayonet Practice—Platoon 13, At-tic, Physics Building. Musketry, Sections 9-16, Main Lec-ture Room, Physics Building

"D" COMPANY.
Musketry, Sections 7 and 8, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

7.15 p.m.— "D" COMPANY Aiming Instruction, Sections 9 and 10, Old High School Building.

Company Drill, Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—
"C" COMPANY.

Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O's.,
C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10th.

5.15 p.m.—
C. O. T. C. Second Year Lecture,
Room 33, Engineering Building.
Bayonet Practice—Extra.
Build Old High School Recruits' Drill, Old High School Building.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11th.

Musketty, Sections 9-16, Main Lec-ture Room, Physics Building,

Instructional Orill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Duilding, Examinations of N.C.O'z., Gymnaslum, Old High School Building

"A" COMPANY.
Musketry, Sections 7 and 8, C.O.T.C Headquarters.

7.15 p.m. - "A" COMPANY. Aiming Instruction—Sections 9 and 10, Old High School Building.

War Summary

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

FRANCE

All along the French lines there is comparative quiet. No infantry engagements have taken place and artillery fights in the Argonne and Woevre districts were the only important events of the last few days. The French were the victors in these engagements and destroyed several of the German convoys.

The airmen on both sides were active and Berlin reports that bombs were dropped in Cologne. The Germans in their turn bombarded St. Die.

RUSSIA

The Russian offensive movement is still successful, a foothold having been gained on the east bank of the Bzura at Dakowo . This theok is of the best. In Southern is stated that it is the Russian position in northern Poland. It is stated that the Germans have lost one-fourth of the forces engaegd along the Bzura.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Military law has been proclaimed in Bohemia and a reign of terror seems to be sweeping the territory. The situation along the firing line remains unchanged though both sides are making desperate efforts to gain control of the Carpathian passes. In Hertzegoreceived. Among the students, about 50 per cent, were drilling. If they are vina the Montenegrin invading army has repulsed the Austrians, needed in the spring they will enlist as a unit. Three of the staff are at the front. which the Montenegrins have invested.

BRITISH EMPIRE

The British press and people have remained calm in spite of Germany's threatened blockade and so far it certainly seems to have been ineffective as London reports that most of the Canadians have been successful in crossing the Channel during the last few days.

Battalion Order No. 11

Notice of Examinations of Non-Commissioned Officers

Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, Officer Commanding McGill Contingent, C. O. T. C.

Montreal, 5th February, 1915. N. C. O.'S EXAMINATION---

The examination of Non-Commissioned Officers of the battalion Congratulations to the band! Sat- will take place as follows:-

1st. N.C.O. "A" Co'y, 5.15 p.m., Old High School and 8 p.m., Headquarters, Monday 8th, February, 1915

2nd. N.C.O.C. "C" Co'y, 5.15 p.m., Old High School Build ing, and 8p.m., Headquarters, Tuesday, 9th February, 1915.

3rd. N.C.O. "B" Co'y, 5.15 p.m., Old High School and 8

p.m., Headquarters , Thursday, 11th February, 1915. 4th. N.C.O. "D" Co'y, 5.15 p.m., Old High School Building, and 8 p.m., Headquarters, Friday, 12th February, 1915.

N.C.O.'s must attend in uniform. Examinations will be drilling and instruction in the afternoon and oral examination in the evenng.

A. R. CHIPMAN, Capt. and Adjutant.

Son of Premier Hearst Will Lead the Coalitionists Bank of Montreal. The finder will

The secret plank which the Conser-jof affairs about the university of Torvalive and Progressive parties intend onto, and it is felt that the name to spring upon the Liberals at the Hearst will have a great influence upon Toronto 'Lit.' elections has been discovered. When the general elections voting takes place from two until five are held in three weeks time, the coa- and from seven until ten. As both French. The word is however, of are held in three weeks time, the coadand from seven until ten. As both German birth, and originally was litton party will bring out as leader, parties feel that every vote will count, unusual efforts are being exerted to information is being freely circulated get out all the votes, with the result among the opposition members at the that the campaign is being run upon

Turks. It comes from the Turkish of throwing stones. We meet with the word "oglan," youth.

"Sword" comes from the Polish word "szabla" and "pistol" from the Italian town Pistoja, which was famous in the Middle Ages for its arms factories. the French town. Bayonne where the

twenty-five years ago. "Howitzer" is derived from the Czech

fifteenth century, where the weapon figures as "hauffnitz."

The officer's rank of major was deived originally from the Spanish word 'mayor." signifying great or high. Even "war" itself comes from a foreign source, coming fown with the can Italian and Spanish "guerra," and the the "guerre" from the old Gerword "houfinice," a wooden apparatus man

"C" and "D" COMPANIES. Company Drill, Old High School Building.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12th.

"A" and "B" COMPANIES.
C.O.T.C., Lecture, Room 33, Engineering Building. "C" COMPANY.
Bayone Fighting-Platoon 9, Atti-

Physics Building.

Musketry—Platoons 11 and 12,
Main Lecture Room, Physics

"D" COMPANY. Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building. Examinations of N.C.O's., Gymna-sium, Old High School Building. .00 p.m.

"C". COMPANY. Musketry—Details to appear Company Orders. 7.15 p.m.-

"C" COMPANY.
Musketry—Details to appear in Company Orders. "D" COMPANY,

Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O's C.O.T.C. Headquarters. SATURDAY, FEB. 13th. Battalion Parade. Details to appear

in Battalion Orders.

VOLUNTEERS ARE WANTED FOR FIELD TELEGRAPH WORK

Telegraph Men Needed to Work With First Contingent

SEE DR. EVE TO-DAY

Wireless Classes Will Be Continued as Usual

A meeting of the wireless class was held on Summeday morning to consider an urgent call from Ottawa for telegraph operators for the first contin-

It was at first understood that may were required to operate wireless equipment, but it now appears that wireless men are wanted for field. He had written a long letter, which telegraph work because these min are was in substance an amplification of familiar with the continental code the statement that all the world had which differs from the American been lying about the Germans, but the

There is a great scarcity of telegraph operators in England because the ranilroads and wireless stations have to be lept running, so that it is necessary to fall back on amateurs. Those who are interested in this work should see Dr. Eve before 2 p.m.

The wireless classes will continue as

NOT GERMANY

Who first put steam to ship and car And conquered space on land and sea? Who cabled thought through oceans

Who first trapped microbes under glass,

Man's ambushed, leadliest enemy. And bade foul plague forever pass Not Germany

Who from Daguerre his fame can steal? Who finished for the world to see "La bicyclette," "l'automobile?" Tautomobile? Not Germany. Who set the wheed where woman spun To million-fold machinery?

And whata proud land bore Edison?
Not Germany. Who laaid on pain deep sleep and dark

To still lifes utmost agony Who flashed world-yer the wireless Not Garmany

Who first like eagle rode the air Columbus of that vaster sea? Who first to earth's twin poles did

Not Germany. But higher yet! what lands display Darwin's supreme discoverey, The Curies, Lyell, Faraday

fare'

Who broke th' hereditary throne
Of kings, and set great peoples free?
What land to-day is freedom's own?
Not Germany.

Go, Teuton boaster! Humbly scan What gifts thy peers have heaped or Art's triumphs were achieved by Man-

Not Germany. -Theodore C. Williams in Life

NOTES

LOST-In the vicinity of the Arts Building and between there and the R. V. C., a bank pook, issued by the greatly oblige the owner by leaving the book with the janitor of the Arts Building, or with the hall porter of the R.V.C.

To-morrow evening the Dubois string quartette will give their fourth concert of Chambre de Music this sea The programme for the even zart and one by Dovrack. As usual, the concert will be held in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton.

RELIEVE EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS.

A committee of Italian ledies of Montreal has provided for a concert to be given on February 18 at 8 p.m. in the Central Y.M.C.A. hall, in aid of those who have suffered from the earthquake in Italy. The concert will be under the patronage of Mrs. G. Chilesotti, the Italian Consul's wife, as henorary president, and of Mrs. C. Mariotti, wife of Chev. C. Moriotti, as

honorary vice-president.

The Italian ladies are already at work. The programme will be an the German government came to the artistic one, and tickets of all prices conclusion that the psychological mocan be secured by calling up any of the following phone numbers: Lathe following phone numbers: Laconflict is the interest of what a recent for the sacred domestic hearth which salle 1043, Rockland 187, East 3010, German author has called "the German we are defending against outrageous idea in the world."

HELD IN CRAIG

Snowshoe Parade Cancelled Be cause of Soft Weather

Owing to the mild weather on Saturday afternion, the snowshoe parade which had been ordered, had to be cancelled. In place of this parade, the battalion marched down to the Crais street armory, where marchine and battalion drill was carried out until 4.45 p.m. The weather made outdoor work practically impossible, but if the weather conditions will permit the battalion will have at least one more

snowshoe parade Over five hundred men answered to roll call at 2 p.m., and at 2.30 the march commenced, with the band leading, followed by D Company. The route lay along Stanley, Sherbrooke, City Hall avenue to the armory on Craig street. The men were given marching and battalion drill and performed very creditably. Some rifle drill was also given, and in this branch of the work the battalion has shown great improve-ment. The marching in line of platoons was, at times, very ragged, but this was due largely to the confined space which made it difficult for the plateon to hold their position after

Drill was continued until 4.30 p.m. and after a few minutes rest the march back to the High School began, with A Company leading. The return march was made along Craaig, St Urbain, Dorchester, University and St Catherine streets and the men were dismissed at the High School at 5.15

THE GERMANS

AND AMERICA

O. J. Merkel, secretary of the newly formed German University League in New York, wrote to Professor Albion W. Small, dean of the graduate school of arts and literature in the Univer-sity of Chicago, asking him to comment upon the joint statement of Pro-fessors Rudolph Eucker and Ernst Haeckel, of the University of Jena, to the Universities of America relative to Germany's position in the war Professor Small is editor of the American can Journal of Sociology. His reply to Mr. Merkel is printed herewith:

"Dear Sir,-Propably the most ap propriate reply which I can make to your circular will be the copy of friend Prof. Simmel, of Strassbur Morse code used by razilway operators Germans have the whole truth about themselves and the rest of the world I have no evidence that the letter has ever reached him, as nothing has come to hand in answer to the request that he would acknowledge its arrival. "Venturing to speak somewhat mer personally, not on questions directly involved in the war itself, but on the question once removed, of the relation of German professors to those problems, I take the liberty in the first place of indicating my own attitude toward the Germans in general and toward scientific methodology in par

ticular. My wife is Garman. She comes an old Prussian officierfamilie. were married in Berlin in 1881. Prac-tically all my professional equipment was obtained either directly from the Germans or indirectly through modification and reconstruction on the basis of work previously lone by the Germans. During my whole academic life my thinking has been influenced more by the Germans than by all the res of the world put together,

"For thirty years I have been try-ing to impress on my students my own belief that Americans have more to learn from the Germans than from any other people in the world. Nothing that can take place in the present war i-likely to alter this belief fundament ally, although I have already it in important particulars. For twen-ty years I have been classed by my own special colleagues in sociology a man with the one idea of transplant ing Germanism into American thought

"With such a record I can be accused of prepossession against the Germans only by the type of reaction which has seemed to be general since August

among German professors "Men of my any in academic posi-tions in the United States, in nearly all departments, have had as their pre-ceptors practically the same German scholars of the next older generation German universities had their training. We feel that we have substantially the same right to stand in judgment over our German colleague which they assert toward each other In the exercise of that right I am obliged with sorrow to testify that in my judgment the prosent crists has overtaxed the wisdom of Cerman pro-

in the extraordinary means which the German government commands for independence. manufacturing public opinion and v bich has led to acceptance as a governmentally dictated in athology as gluctimate data in place of analytical extraordinary emotional stimulus of the situation or in a combination of the situation of the situat not in a position to judge. So far as I am abic to ascertain, at least nineteen estimate of present academic thinking

From our point of view the circular which you enclose, signed by Profs. Eucken and Haeckel so pitiably betrays arrest of critical processes that Americans of a studied insult to our intelligence.

"It is difficult for us to believe that

men whom we have regarded as paragons of scientific method can so flag-rantly abandon the elements of critical procedure, unless they assume that Americans are incapable of detecting plain substitution of opinion for reality. The outstanding facts are that

MORE PEOPLE SHOULD FOLLOW THIS WOMAN'S EXAMPLE

(Frepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

- One wealthy woman a short time ago expressed indignation because an intimate friend suggested to her that she should be less extravagant and wasteful during war times.
- ¶ She said that, under existing conditions with everybody saving, her extravagance was helping her fellow-beings by circulating her money among people who needed it much more than she did.
- That woman had the right idea.
- There is too little spending going on these days.
- ¶ But are not the advertisers in a measure responsible for this?
- Every manufacturers and every retailer should advertise his wares while matters continue unsettled.
- The advertiser who does this is a benefactor because he helps to circulate idle money which will indirectly help the public.
- [You would not have the McGill Daily every morning, were it not for those who are using its pages for advertising. Don't you think, in return, they deserve your pat-

A COMPLETE LINE OF THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS AND EQUIPMENTS IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY ARE CARRIED BY

'The Medical & Surgical Supply Co.'

562 UNIVERSITY ST., STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW PREMISES AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

SLIDE RULES Of all makes at special prices to McGill Studenta HARRISON & CO.,

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Lighting Fixtures, Portable Lamps

THE GARTH COMPANY

558 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.

McGill Thirty-Six Months Ago

February 7, 1912.

my judgment the present crisis has overtaxed the wisdom of Cerman professors.

"The fundamental requirements of German scientific methodology for a century has been objectivity. The astonishing fact in every utterance about the war which has reached this country from German professors has been the utter collapse of an objective attitude as viewed from this detached.

On Monday afternoon, the McGill to Ureland." Queen's has choice of sides well-known writer and controversialist on national and imperial topics. Mr. J. S. Ewart is an eminent barrister of Ottawa, but his reputation mainly depends on the value and originality of his contributions to the rather large volume of literature which the so-science, read a paper on "Electric attitude as viewed from this detached volume of literature which the so-standpoint, "imperialist" movement has "Whe her the explanation ties chiefly elicited. Mr. Ewart's subject for his address was "Difficulties in the Way of

legiate

Science, read a paper on 'Electric Illumination." Independence."

Members of the Delta Sigma Society spent a most delightful and profitable afternoon, when Dean Moyse gave readings before the society. The pro-

"As a primary counsel of expediency "In my judgment German deeds is out of every twenty American academ- the German government felt bound to the present war would have been in men of the class I have referred strike the first blow instead of waiting judged less severely in America if to and similar men who are our jun- to be attacked. As a secondary device iors have reached substantially my of strategy the German government chose to strike the blow at a spot where it was inevitable that not only France and Russia, but England, would counter. If the German professors had to influence American opinion about faced the literal truth, and if they had said. We have confidence in our govin a radically different state of mine it has had the effect upon judicial ernment's judgment of expediency and from that which they have manifester of strategy, and we are prepared to take the consequences.' American professors would at least have retained respect for their intellectual integrity. "Instead of tals the Garman professors have lent themselves to the pre-

posterous atutification which has re-

leged language of the Kaiser's new

Year's address to the army and navy:

there had been no German special pleading in attempted palliation of the deeds. At all events, Germany has been placed in an unfortunate light during the present crisis they wil serve their country best and they will most surely recover the prestige which American professors have gladly ac-knowledged if they will refrain from further efforts to mold American opin on about the merits of the European struggle.

"I have no desire to have this reply treated as 'confidential and not for publication.' On the contrary, I wish it might reach every person who has heard of the original letter from Profs. Eucken and Haeckel.

"ALBION W. SMALL."